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PERON'S REGIME RAISES DOUBTS

By J. HALCHRO FERGUSON

ARGENTINA has a way of focusing world attention upon itself to such an extent that other Latin American countries are sometimes completely forgotten.

Just how the Argentines are acting true to form. With their tendency to underline political trends with spectacular acts, they have, among other things, exploded a couple of bombs in the Plaza de Mayo—the square where national independence was born in 1810 and which has become the traditional centre for expressions of popular feeling—and burned down the exclusive Jockey Club in Calle Florida, which housed, besides interesting specimens of what Peron likes to call "the former oligarchy," a valuable art collection and one of the finest libraries in the American continent and exploded a brace of bombs in the Army Club.

These events follow closely on Peron's purge of leading Peronists, including Colonel Domingo Mercante, a former Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires and a close associate of the late General Peron, on grounds of corruption, and the alleged suicide (the cautious adjective seems justified) of Juan Duarte, Eva Peron's former powerful brother, after his dismissal from the post of Prime Minister to the President. They tend to show that the edifice of the Justicialist State, so precisely built upon sand, was nevertheless held up by the twin pillars of Juan and Eva Peron, and that now one of the pillars has fallen the whole structure is beginning to shake.

To abandon metaphors, there were signs even before Eva's death that the regime was beginning to lose its hold on the people, the most significant being the poor attendance at the monster rally called by the official General Confederation of Labour to protest the nomination of Evita as Peronist candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Nation. It is true that this move was probably frustrated by the Army, who, not unnaturally looked askance at the possibility of an erratic young woman becoming the Commander-in-Chief, but the Army might not have been able to press its point if the workers had shown themselves less apathetic for an army drawing a great part of its personnel from civilian conscripts is going to risk a civil war.

The apathy of workers, who had hailed Peron and Evita with such near-unanimity for so long and so loudly, had a number of causes, not the least of them being that (as George Orwell saw so clearly in his book "1984") no monolithic state, however exuberant its propaganda and whatever material benefits it may confer, can be anything but a drag. And in this instance the drag was the work of the workers with their dingy Brave New World was increased by the fact that the material benefits proved to be largely illusory. Employers had been forced to grant wage-increases, paid holidays, pensions and other concessions, but the gain to the worker was almost completely offset by the tumbling purchasing power of the peso. As for the highly publicized Eva Peron Social Aid Foundation, it represented just another deduction from his pay-pocket.

Evita's death hastened the process of disillusionment. Peron did his best to prove he had inherited Eva's mantle as the friend of the poor, ostentatiously took over the (so-called) Executive Administration of the Eva Peron Foundation, and published a will, which is questioned.

These considerations apart—and they are not easily disposed of—there can hardly be any doubt that the Peron holiday observed in Israel is an anachronism which should be done away with. Newspapers are an essential service to modern man as the baking of bread, for which exceptional dispensation for work in the bakeries was made last night. Work in the bakeries goes on in the most orthodox "Hachomer Hachadash" kibbutzim. And it is a fact that the overwhelming majority of Socialist and Communist newspapers are published on May Day, and the following day, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

More days of rest, more leisure for the tailor, are among the joys of civilized man, and May Day comes as a refreshing reminder that the ideal is being pursued by the organized worker and enlightened employer in a world that Israel is not alone in affording evidence of progress over the most other countries.

U.S.A. MONTH NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). Mayor William O'Dwyer proclaimed May as United Jewish Appeal Month in a ceremony at the City Hall today when he presided over the United Jewish Appeal of the Israel Appeal Committee which is touring the U.S. as part of the Appeal and Dr. Abraham Ribicoff, Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, presided over the ceremony.

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CONTACT BETWEEN ELECTORS AND M.K.'S Plans for Electoral Reform

THREE proposals for the reform of the present electoral system emerged from the discussion at Bet Hillel last Autumn, recently published in pamphlet form and reported in a previous article. Though some speakers opposed amendment of the Electoral Law on the grounds that an unsatisfactory state of affairs would become thereby worse, most speakers agreed that the road to improvement lay in reform.

It was repeatedly said that the present system of proportional representation, in which the country formed a single constituency and candidates were elected to the Knesset according to lists arranged by the party executives, led to instability of government and—paradoxically, perhaps—to the virtual impossibility of a change of regime. The seeming paradox is, of course, due to the presence of a single, overwhelmingly large party, Mapai, which yet cannot secure an absolute majority and must form unstable coalitions with a large number of minor groups. Another defect is the fact that Knesset Members owe their seats exclusively to their party executives, and not to the confidence electors might have in them as individuals.

The third proposal was at once the most familiar and most ruthless. It provided simply for the establishment of a lower limit for representation in the Knesset: a party obtaining less than, say, 5 or ten per cent of the total vote would automatically be barred from its seats.

The main objection to this proposal was that it entailed the virtual perpetuation of the existing political situation, and the placing of a very heavy obstacle before the development of anything new. While a new party might hope to send one or two members to the Knesset in the first years of its life it stands little chance of collecting enough votes to send 10 or more before it has established its reputation and organization—for which the presence of its representatives in parliament is essential.

To a lesser degree this criticism applies to the other proposals as well. The fact is that Israel is too new and unformed to be able to afford a crystallization of its present political make-up. Though it is true enough that the existing elec-

toral system produces a large number of small parties and so party, can hope for an absolute majority, it can be argued that this is an effect produced by a perfectly genuine state of political affairs which electoral juggling will not materially alter.

Example of France. The example of France, much spoken of during the Bet Hillel discussion, is instructive not only because it shows very clearly the unstable results of political diversity and instability. France too has played with electoral reform. In 1946, with the present one of (partial) proportional representation. The only change has been one to larger parties than before. Diversity and instability remain.

This is not only or even mainly due to the method chosen for counting up votes and sending citizens to the Palais National and the Luxembourg. Its fundamental cause lies deeper, in the texture of opinion in France. Frenchmen are deeply divided on many questions, the Church, socialism, and the Republic itself, among others. These great differences are reflected in the National Assembly and Council of the Republic and stimulate the electoral legislation could have at best a marginal effect on the composition of these two bodies.

So, it can be argued, in Israel. That certain aspects of our political life could be improved by electoral reform, the Bet Hillel discussion has made abundantly clear. But its main features lie deeper than mere legislation can reach and nothing could be more dangerous than the imposition of reform which, however commendable in itself, failed to take into account the structure of political belief in this country.

(This is the second of two articles on Electoral Reform. The first appeared on April 22.)

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Tribute To Galilee MD.

DR. HERBERT WATT TORRANCE is leaving the Scots Mission Hospital in Tiberias today having lived and worked there for 31 years.

Sixty-eight years ago, his father Dr. W. Torrance arrived in Tiberias, then no more than a small primitive fishing village, as a missionary doctor. In spite of many difficulties, both physical and spiritual, there was much to be learned from the young Scotch missionary—Dr. Torrance was able to do much to alleviate conditions where medical care was non-existent.

His son Herbert Watt, a doctor, was sent home to Scotland at the age of six, and having graduated he returned to join the hospital staff in 1921. Following in his father's footsteps, he soon became popular with both Jews and Arabs. After the War of Independence he took over the hospital from the Military Government; it has now been transformed into a maternity hospital.

The thanks of the population of the entire region go to him on his departure.

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Readers' Letters

SETTLERS FROM HOLLAND
Sir,—The March 29 Supplement of The Jerusalem Post on immigration from various countries has not yet reached me, and I have not yet seen my own contribution on immigration from Holland in print. But today I received the issue of April 14, with the letter from PERI, saying that I must be very impatient of the delay.

The waters have not receded from the devastated areas but the first results of the repair work are already visible. Rooms workers of many nationalities are standing shoulder to shoulder and, together with our men and women, they plug the gaps in sea and river walls. We have learned the truth of the proverb, a friend in need is a friend indeed—and we have many friends!

At President of the National Disaster Fund I must convey to you the heart-felt thanks of the Netherlands people for your friendship. It has been a great blessing to the whole nation.

Yours etc,
BERNHARD,
Prince of The Netherlands
President,
National Disaster Fund
Soestdijk, April 20.

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U.S.-ISRAEL: PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN DEMOCRACIES

Address by the Foreign Minister before the National Press Club, Washington, D.C., April 24, 1958.

THE American-Israel relationship is much older than the State of Israel. Even today it is a relationship between people, not merely between governments. The public opinion of both countries warmly supports this unusual partnership between two democracies, disparate in size, age and power, different in historic background, but presenting such striking similarities of evolution, and holding so many moral and political ends in common.

The great American press has been a true mirror of this outstanding relationship. It did much to dramatize Israel's emergence and to protect the full significance of this revolutionary event in public consciousness. Its vigorous interest in Israel's fortunes continues to command our gratitude.

CONDITIONS FOR PEACE

We are often asked what are our peace conditions. There is but one condition — then which nothing can be more simple and elementary. It is that we should be accepted, and accepted on the basis of our own merits, population and unrestricted sovereignty. We seek no recognition on the basis of our size or power, but on the basis of our own merits. We seek no recognition on the basis of our size or power, but on the basis of our own merits. We seek no recognition on the basis of our size or power, but on the basis of our own merits.

States and Israel is built upon solid and enduring foundations, and that Israel can confidently look forward to an attitude of sympathetic understanding of her problems on the part of the present United States Administration.

PROMOTION OF NATIONAL FREEDOMS

Support of such a policy by the United States does not to our mind entail a partisan attitude. It is a policy dictated by paramount international considerations. The choice before the United States does not necessarily lie between a pro-Israel and a pro-Arab orientation. Friendship towards one side is fully compatible with friendship towards another. The western world, including the United States, has achieved a new status in the Arab world. This new status is not a complete consolation. No region can attain security of progress as long as it is divided against itself. There can be no peace, no prosperity, no well-being, without the pooling of efforts, and there can be no cooperation without peace. Nor can the general security of a region be effectively organized while the embers of warfare are still smoldering within it.

By Made Shoret

and changing the air with peace and understanding. The present situation is in a state of flux, and the future has not yet been cast. It is as it may, the putting down of artificial barriers and full inter-state cooperation can only help constructive forces to prevail and create widespread stability and confidence. Peace could enter in a new era of dynamic progress.

EXONERATION OF J.D.C.

The frank repudiation by the present Soviet rulers of the grudge and fantastic charges officially preferred against a group of Jewish physicians — a group which according to the original published version concerned the fate of Soviet Jewry. Yet even then the position and attitude of the Soviet Union is gratifying. It vindicates the sharpness of Israel's reaction to the revolting blot. It removes the initial link from the chain of circumstances which ostensibly led to the severance of the Soviet Government of its relations with Israel. It removes the initial link from the chain of circumstances which ostensibly led to the severance of the Soviet Government of its relations with Israel.

By Made Shoret

support of the Jewish community of the free world. We seek the friendship of all nations, near and far, ready to establish relations of mutual intercourse with us. We have faith in the efficacy and ultimate triumph of our own self-reliant efforts.

What's New

Some time ago our man in Jerusalem sent us a piece on an Oriental variety show at the Odeon, and since then we haven't given up on peace. We told him his notes lacked panache. That's the way it is, he said. We told him his notes lacked panache. That's the way it is, he said. We told him his notes lacked panache. That's the way it is, he said.

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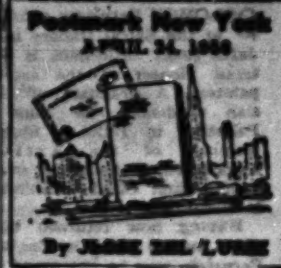
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Postmark New York
APRIL 24, 1958
By JAMES H. LUNN

There is only one logical explanation for the manner in which the Eisenhower-Taft administration has so effectively handled the situation. Senator Joseph McCarthy. A year ago, the liberal Eisenhower became who had Taft in Chicago were telling the world, "Meet Eisenhower and Taft and McCarthyism." Then Eisenhower teamed up with Taft and now the two of them have obviously decided that despite or because of the ill-wind Joe McCarthy created among liberals at home and conservatives abroad he is a valuable member of the Republican machine.

McCarthy's vulnerable Eisenhower and Taft could not sit down to size any time they wanted to. When they thought it was necessary, when McCarthy reached his worst against the confirmation of Chip Bohlen as Ambassador to Moscow — Eisenhower and Taft reduced McCarthy's support in the Senate to less than a dozen hard-core Republicans.

In his haste to recover the spotlight after their electoral defeat, McCarthy committed other mistakes. He called a press conference and announced that he had negotiated an agreement with Greek ship owners not to carry traffic to Red China, Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Administrator, immediately pointed out McCarthy's usurpation of State Department functions and said that he was undermining the actual negotiations with the Greeks. Stassen could have made his charges stick had not Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles come to McCarthy's rescue. They said McCarthy had not really believed anything that he had negotiated, the role of the team, was persuaded to withdraw his charges.

McCarthy is vulnerable because of his peculiar financial record. A subcommittee headed by the last Democratic Congress pointed out that McCarthy and his chief assistant hoarded hundreds of thousands of dollars during the last few years when McCarthy's salary as a Senator was \$17,800 a year. The report proved that McCarthy used funds contributed to him to fight Communism to speculate in commodities markets. The Republican Congress has buried this report and a copy is harder to come by than a Shakespeare folio.

McCarthy is vulnerable because of his anti-Semitic bias. Under the leadership of McCarthy, the State Department's investigation of anti-Communism was a mere practicality wiped out. Script writers for the Voice of America are now writing not what may affect the thinking of a left-wing intellectual in France but what will offend the sensibilities of McCarthy's white house.

Read Harris, former deputy administrator of the agency that directs the Voice of America, who attempted to fight McCarthy to preserve what had been built up by America's propaganda efforts in the last few months ago McCarthy put on a television hearing in New York City to discredit the charges. McCarthy's witnesses alleged that ending the Hebrew broadcasts at a time when Russia had embarked on an anti-Semitic campaign was obviously a Communist plot by the Voice of America in the organization. A few days later in Washington Read Harris gave them the direct hit. He said Congress had cut the Voice's appropriation and an impartial committee decided that the Hebrew broadcasts could easily be discontinued. He showed reports from the American Hebrew Agency in Tel Aviv that most Israelis preferred to listen to the Voice's broadcasts in other languages if they listened at all.

Do the Reed Harris and Robert Johnsons have more spirit than their chiefs, Dulles, Taft and Eisenhower? I doubt it. The Republican leaders deliberately refused to shake with McCarthy in not overruling but calculating policy. It has been decided that McCarthy is necessary for the 1958 elections.

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DEPARTURES

FROM MAY 1 — MAY 5
FROM LYDIA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. 0645	P.A.L.	OTVUS AIR	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Manila
MAY 2 0645	P.A.L.	OTVUS AIR	Manila, Hong Kong, London, New York
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Grand Tour of Foreign Affairs

THE WORLD IN MARCH 1955. Edited by Arnold Toynbee and P.T. Achinstein. O.B.P. pp. 328. 25s.

SURVEY OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, 1954-55. By Peter Colvocoresses. O.B.P. pp. 328. 25s.

Everyone interested in foreign affairs will welcome the reappearance of the Royal Institute of International Affairs' international surveys after an interval of more than a decade. The task of bridging the war-time gap was obviously a formidable one, but a splendid start has now been made with "The World in March 1955," the first volume to be published out of the door or so planned to cover the period between 1953 and 1954.

As the title indicates, this is a survey of the salient features of the international situation as it appeared at that time to the balancing game of the great powers, notably Germany and Japan. It was probably inevitable that the volume should be written in the hands of a man who has undoubtedly witnessed the scene of unity and mounting tension which the reader should gain from a grand tour of the world at this crucial period in its history.

THE WORLD IN MARCH 1955. Edited by Arnold Toynbee and P.T. Achinstein. O.B.P. pp. 328. 25s.

For those on whom East Asia is particularly noticeable. But differences of mood and style apart, each contribution is informative and most readable at the same time, no mean achievement.

The pre-war series of annual surveys is resumed with the publication of a double volume covering the years 1947 and 1948. In it Mr. Colvocoresses' approach to the task of bridging the war-time gap was obviously a formidable one, but a splendid start has now been made with "The World in March 1955," the first volume to be published out of the door or so planned to cover the period between 1953 and 1954.

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Monotype by J. Bauernfreund

IN MEMORY OF A SCIENTIST

FARKAS MEMORIAL VOLUME. By papers in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. Published by the Research Council of Israel. Pp. 328. 25s.

The collection of papers published by the Research Council of Israel to mark the fourth anniversary of the death of Professor Leida Farkas, is a fitting memorial to this remarkable scientist and his work. The volume includes papers by scientists who either worked directly with Farkas or were influenced by his researches. Harold Urey remarks at the end of his fascinating article on the origin of the planets: "I sincerely hope that the subject of my paper would have interested him — were he still with us."

The many and varied articles in this large volume covering a range of subjects from theoretical physics to experimental biology are written by Farkas' teachers, pupils, colleagues and friends, noted scientists from Israel, Continental Europe, England and the United States. They all illustrate, as it were, his own life's work. Whenever he went, Farkas' personal charm made a deep impression, and the large number of contributions testifies to the esteem and affection in which he was held.

Most of the papers reflect the fields of fundamental and theoretical research in which Farkas was engaged: photochemical reactions, ortho-parahydrogen conversion or paramagnetic substances, preparation of large quantities of heavy water which science now uses for general mechanical and biochemical research, isotope preparation and application of isotopes in general and catalysis in particular, absorption mechanism by

means of hydrogen and deuterium — now of vast importance in industry — study of the theoretical understanding of chemical processes, and simple reactions studied by quantum mechanics.

In his last years, Farkas became interested in applied science since he saw in this an important instrument for the development of the country. His applied researches led him as far afield as biochemistry and agriculture and in both he was able to use the isotope technique.



PROFESSOR L. FARKAS in his laboratory

SOCIAL ENGINEERING

THE PURPOSE AND PRACTICE OF MOTION STUDY. By Anne G. Shaw. H.K. Lewis, London. Pp. 328. 25s.

"Motion Study" — says Anne Shaw in her new book — "is the investigation and measurement of the movements involved in the performance of any piece of work; their subsequent improvements and the application of easier and more productive methods. The study of the needs and problems of the operator is the starting point of any motion study investigation as its final purpose is to enable him to work with minimum effort and maximum efficiency.... It will be realized that motion study is a branch of the important and developing science of industrial psychology."

In Israel the interest in motion study, while comparatively recent, is growing rapidly owing to the pressing economic need for increasing productivity. It is to be hoped therefore that this book will be widely read here, since it gives a clear and complete description of the principles and methods of motion analysis.

The various techniques, such as process charts, micromotion study, study of the path of movement, work sampling and factory layout are fully explained with an abundance of examples and illustrations from industrial and white collar types of work. Other chapters are dedicated to the physiology of easy movement, problems of training in new working methods, the relationship between motion study, incentives and personnel management, and stage related topics.

Miss Shaw is president of the Institute of Personnel Management and a well known industrial consultant. Her long practical experience, her background and training in both industrial psychology and sociology and in engineering make her eminently qualified for the task of writing on a subject bordering on both engineering and psychology and too often treated as a matter of a purely mechanical nature.

Miss Shaw stresses the fact that psychology, sociology and technology have all to contribute their share to motion analysis.

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The Spell of Evil

THE SOJOURNER. By M.K. Rawlings. Scribner, New York. Pp. 256. 25s.

In this reviewer's considered opinion, "The Sojourner" by Mrs. Rawlings, written 18 years ago, was one of the great books of the period between the wars. Mrs. Rawlings wrote another half-dozen novels in the thirties, all with the same laid in Florida, none very tightly constructed, but all interesting, with a special appeal to nature lovers.

After a complete silence of more than a decade, Mrs. Rawlings surprises us with another novel. The scene is transplanted to a northern state, presumably inland New York. The book is without the charm of wild-life that permeated "The Yearling," but in other ways much like it, gripping the reader. It is beautifully written, with graphic imagery and compelling directness. It also depresses you immeasurably, for when you have followed the author to the end you see that once more the righteous were forsaken, and the ungodly flourished.

Read to Ruin

Meanwhile the children grow up and the three oldest prove to be formed in the mould of their grandmother. They are grasping, coldly selfish creatures. The two youngest, a spiritlike little girl and a quiet boy, are the only ones to be companions to their father. The girl is killed with malice aforethought by the old woman — left to freeze in the snow. The boy, on the way to becoming a successful city crook under the guidance of his brother, was already in one, saves his soul by volunteering for the war in 1918 and is killed in France.

The chronicle-like story takes us on to the death of all the main characters, with the last chapters somewhat less compelling than the rest. When Asa is nearly 30, his lost brother has him called to his deathbed on the other side of the continent. Making his first and last journey, Asa bids good-bye to the ruin that was his worshipped, brilliant brother. Now the farm is his own at long last — and he will take it away from his children, who plan a town development there, to the Swedish hired man who has become his friend. He dies on the plane on his way home — a failure, as he sees himself: a good man destroyed by evil men, as we are bound to see him. He has been taught but a sojourner all his life.

Fiendish Obsession

It is a subtle symbolic story as the title suggests. In some ways the book reminds you of old Steinbeck's "East of Eden." There is one evil character who in his inhuman obsession has something of Katherine's monster quality; and in both books there are two pairs of Cain-and-Abel brothers.

The "sojourner" is a farmer in a small but fertile place, a lad in his early teens when the story begins after the Civil War. His beloved, sour father has just died, and the eldest son, Benjamin, adored by his mother and young brother Asa alike, deserts the farm which he hates, to seek his fortune in gayer places. Asa marries the girl Benjamin had been courting, on his brother's express advice. Nellie is an earthy, pretty, practical woman with a great love of life and fun. Her easy good-nature and uncanny efficiency change the dark, sour farmhouse into a thing of beauty and comfort especially as Asa's witchlike mother moves into the nearby cottage. She considers her darling Benjamin has been wronged by Asa and Nellie.

Under Asa's, the dreamer's, plodding care the farm prospers. Five children are born. He should be the happiest of men. But there is a Cancer in his paradise. Life is a busy counter-

מדע עברי

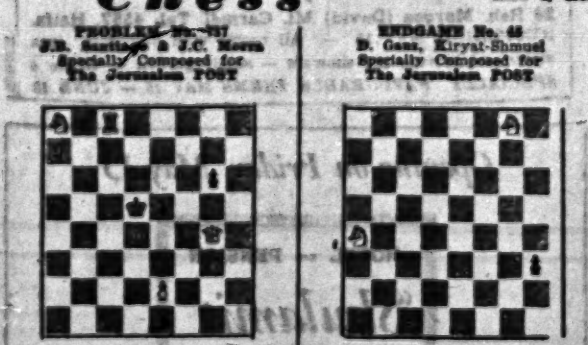
מדע עברי
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מדע עברי
מדע עברי
מדע עברי

הנה	הנה	הנה
Travels, rides	נסיעות	נסיעות
Markets	שווקים	שווקים
To the market	לשוק	לשוק
Excellent	טוב	טוב
Also	וגם	וגם
I must have	אני חייב	אני חייב
To travel, ride	לנסוע	לנסוע

Chess



Chess
A fourfold Ruchlin is presented in Problem 171 by two well-known chessmen. The chessman is a player. D. Gans is a new name among our chessmen, and we take this opportunity to wish him good luck on the occasion of the publication of his first problem.

SOLUTIONS. Problem 171 (Priority): White — 1. Bxh4; 2. Bxh4; 3. Bxh4; 4. Bxh4; 5. Bxh4; 6. Bxh4; 7. Bxh4; 8. Bxh4; 9. Bxh4; 10. Bxh4; 11. Bxh4; 12. Bxh4; 13. Bxh4; 14. Bxh4; 15. Bxh4; 16. Bxh4; 17. Bxh4; 18. Bxh4; 19. Bxh4; 20. Bxh4; 21. Bxh4; 22. Bxh4; 23. Bxh4; 24. Bxh4; 25. Bxh4; 26. Bxh4; 27. Bxh4; 28. Bxh4; 29. Bxh4; 30. Bxh4; 31. Bxh4; 32. Bxh4; 33. Bxh4; 34. Bxh4; 35. Bxh4; 36. Bxh4; 37. Bxh4; 38. Bxh4; 39. Bxh4; 40. Bxh4; 41. Bxh4; 42. Bxh4; 43. Bxh4; 44. Bxh4; 45. Bxh4; 46. Bxh4; 47. Bxh4; 48. Bxh4; 49. Bxh4; 50. Bxh4; 51. Bxh4; 52. Bxh4; 53. Bxh4; 54. Bxh4; 55. Bxh4; 56. Bxh4; 57. Bxh4; 58. Bxh4; 59. Bxh4; 60. Bxh4; 61. Bxh4; 62. Bxh4; 63. Bxh4; 64. Bxh4; 65. Bxh4; 66. Bxh4; 67. Bxh4; 68. Bxh4; 69. Bxh4; 70. Bxh4; 71. Bxh4; 72. Bxh4; 73. Bxh4; 74. Bxh4; 75. Bxh4; 76. Bxh4; 77. Bxh4; 78. Bxh4; 79. Bxh4; 80. Bxh4; 81. Bxh4; 82. Bxh4; 83. Bxh4; 84. Bxh4; 85. Bxh4; 86. Bxh4; 87. Bxh4; 88. Bxh4; 89. Bxh4; 90. Bxh4; 91. Bxh4; 92. Bxh4; 93. Bxh4; 94. Bxh4; 95. Bxh4; 96. Bxh4; 97. 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